

La Torre Sport Hop Tonight In Gym

Student Body Nominations Next Tuesday

Classes Will Be Excused To Attend; Warmke Asks All To Be Present

ASSEMBLY AT 11 O'CLOCK

Next Year's Leaders Will Be Elected from Those Nominated Tuesday

All students are urged to attend the special assembly next Tuesday morning, called for the purpose of nominating candidates for the various student body offices during the coming year. Leon Warmke, student body president, asks that all members of the student body be present, as classes will be excused to attend.

Several prominent students have announced their candidacy for various offices, and probably there will be many more nominated at the last moment.

From the candidates nominated this meeting will be chosen the leaders of the college next year.

Some tentative names have been announced as candidates for various offices of the school. It is rumored that Bud Applegarth, present chairman of finance, and Frank Covello, vice president, will vie for the honor of the presidency.

For vice president, Ronald Linn, former forensics manager, is thought to be up. Carl Palmer, former student affairs chairman and junior class president, will be opposed by Clarence Naas, editor of the Times for the past two quarters, for the office of chairman of finance.

No announcement has been made as to the probable candidates for the remaining offices, those of chairman of student affairs, music manager, and forensics representatives, but it is rumored that the race will be as close and as hotly contested as the other offices of school.

Come to the special assembly next Tuesday morning and see your favorite candidate nominated, or nominate him or her yourself.

The most vague rumor of late is that Harry B. Jennings, the Idaho spud, will cast his hat in the ring for the secretaryship of the student body.

GUY GEORGE ELECTED

Members of the Commerce department and friends of Guy G. George, assistant professor of commerce at San Jose State College, are congratulating Mr. George upon his recent election to the vice presidency of the Bay section of the California Commercial Teachers' Association.

Organizations Get Profits of Spardi Gras Concessions

Leon Warmke, student body president, has made public the final statistics on the now famous combined Carnival and Spardi Gras Day recently held at State.

A total net profit of one hundred and seventy-five dollars was made by the carnival. In view of the fact that there was no stone left unturned in order to make the affair as gala and complete as possible, regardless of cost, this seems is very satisfactory.

The P. E. Majors ball-throwing booth made the highest net profit with the Sigma Gamma Omega fraternity's egg-throwing booth second.

All organizations are now receiving fifty per cent of the net profit made and these two groups will show a well worthwhile sum for their time, other groups will show a descending scale of profit in proportion to their net.

The P. E. Majors will also receive a plaque on Recognition day.

The other half of the one hundred and seventy-five dollars has been voted to La Torre instead of the Loan Fund as planned, due to the straightened condition of the annual because of drastic cuts.

Mr. Rideout Has Narrow Escape from Drowning

Ransom Rideout, author and playwright, and husband of Charlotte Rideout, San Jose State English instructor, narrowly escaped drowning with a party of five Santa Cruz residents who were on a fishing trip near the southern part of the state recently.

The party was on a 42-foot yawl when the storm began, and they were forced to find shelter on the Santa Cruz Island off Santa Barbara.

They are now safe at Catalina Island.

La Torre Editor Asks Write-Up from Clubs

The heads of the following organizations MUST get their material into the La Torre office at once if they are expecting to get it into the annual:

Sigma Tau
Kappa Delta Pi
Tau Gamma
Block S. J.
Iota Sigma Phi
Skylight Club
Smock 'n Tam
Cosmopolitan Club
Filipino Club
German Club
Inter-Society
Bel Canto

Annual Natural Science Exhibit Opens Today At Noon In Science Building

Exhibition Held To Help Prospecting Teachers With Subjects

WILL END ON SATURDAY

All Schools of San Jose Will Contribute To Two-Day Exhibit

At noon today the fifth annual Natural Science Exhibit of San Jose State College will open in the new Science building.

Lasting from noon on Friday until five-thirty on Saturday, the exhibit will contain collections of the work of students from this college and the elementary and Junior High schools of San Jose and vicinity.

Since the main idea of the exhibit is to help prospective teachers with diversified classroom subjects, various exhibits of wild flowers, birds, mineral rocks, will be shown. In addition talks will be given by Professor Buss, Mr. Rhoads, and Professor Hadsell on subjects dealing with Natural Science.

Professor Buss of this college, will give a talk on the common rocks of Santa Clara Valley in the large lecture hall of the new Science building at 7:30 p. m., following a violin solo given by Arthur Buss.

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Exhibit Program

May 12, Friday noon—The exhibit will be opened.

5:30-6:45—Closed for dinner.

7:30-8:15—Program in large lecture hall in New Science Building.

1. Violin solo, Arthur Lack.
2. Talk on "Some Common Rocks Found in San Jose and Vicinity," Professor Buss.

8:45—Exhibit closed for the evening.

May 13, Saturday, 9:00 a. m.—Exhibit will open.

10:30 a. m.—Program in large lecture hall of New Science Building.

1. Dr. Peterson, welcome address.
2. Spartan Glee Club.
3. Mr. Rhoads, Supervisor of Elementary Science in Santa Clara Valley, speaking on "Reptiles".
4. Nature Study Skit presented by 2nd and 3rd grades of Cambrian School under direction of Mrs. McCormack.
5. Dr. Kaucher reading Nature Poems.

6. Professor Hadsell of Fresno State, speaking on "The Nature Study Teacher."

12:30-2:00—Luncheon at Y. W.
5:30—Exhibit closed.

Seniors View New Junior Flag

Juniors Escape; Seniors Ired

By Corine Kibler

Are the Seniors getting the razzberry, or are they getting the razzberry! The great fight is on! Two hundred and eighty Seniors couldn't keep three lowly Juniors from waving the Junior's black and yellow flag in Senior Orientation!!!!

When the Juniors, led by Carl Palmer, lowered their defiant black and yellow flag to the stage of the Little Theatre, Theron Fox thought it would be like picking daisies to get the flag down. But was he fooled!

The astonished Seniors became suddenly silent during their serious orientation meeting when a black and yellow flag with a big "J" with '34, was slowly lowered. When the Seniors came to a big cheer as being given by the triumphant Juniors. Theron Fox yelled, "Get that flag!" and made a lunge for it, but the innocent looking flag immediately disappeared, and the next thing the be-

wildered Seniors knew was that the Juniors had not only dared to intrude upon the sanctity of the Seniors, but were getting away with it!

The race was on—and how! The Seniors made a dash for the stage and pulled one unfortunate Junior, Lee Russell, down from the ladder used to get the flag up. But while the Seniors were scrambling for the stage, the daredevil Juniors dashed out of the building with their flag. Cries of "Follow Palmer. Get that man! No. Gus Standish has it. Where the H. is he? Oh, why doesn't somebody do something?" were heard all over the campus.

The hot-headed Juniors dashed for the tower in the Quad with the Seniors after them. Theron Fox waved his arms wildly in the air trying to get somebody to grab the Juniors. One Senior girl was so dumb she thought the flag belonged to the Seniors.

The Senior bunch after Carl (Continued on Page Two)

Cord and Calico Is Last Affair for La Torre This Season

Unusual Numbers During Intermission Will Be Furnished by Trio

DAVE WISDOM TO SING

Jack Carraher, Chairman of Affair, Guarantees Pleasant Time

The La Torre social season will be brought to a dramatic close this evening with the "Cord and Calico" frolic to be held in the Men's Gym.

Are you planning to attend with a calico co-ed? It is the general consensus of opinion that no one can afford to miss this gala affair.

The intermission numbers—the secret is out!—will be a series of song hits presented by the Cox Trio. Davie Wisdom, the State College Phil Harris, will sing solo—Oh-oh. Jack Fidanque will be seen and heard in his musical trumpet act—something new and different in college entertainment.

Jack Carraher, general chairman of this event, absolutely guarantees a good time to all students who attend. See Jack after the dance!

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the La Torre staff or at the door this evening. The price of admission is twenty-five cents per person or fifty cents a couple.

Sam Ziegler is furnishing the music.

Ruth Adele Roberts Will Entertain at Musical Half-Hour This Noon

Friday, May 12, from 12:30 until 1:00 o'clock, the Musical Half-Hour committee is featuring two very popular artists, Ruth Adele Roberts and Katherine Green.

Miss Roberts, a very talented dancer, who has been seen many times before, by popular demand of the audiences has a series of delightful dances which she will present.

Katherine Green has several selections which she will play for the program. Miss Green has been heard many times in different concerts and recitals.

1. La Encantadora, Spanish air
Kreislere
2. Garden Waltz Kreislere
Ruth Adele Roberts
3. Prelude Chopin
Etude (the Butterfly) Chopin
Waltz Chopin
Katherine Green
4. Ave Maria Bach-Gounod
(Repeated by special request)
Ruth Adele Roberts

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Do You Know?

Why the Spartan Senators, in general, and Mr. Strauss in particular, are troubled over the manner in which this page is run?

That there is another young man who is highly incensed over the use of the word "me" by one of the reporters. He seemed quite upset about it. Wonder why people want to run this paper, yet will not try for the staff?

That most pacifists talk a great deal and say very little?

That Jim Fitzgerald and Ruth MacQuarrie, and Frank Hamilton and Jean DeVoss went to the dance Saturday. Well, well, boys, what kind of apple polishing is that?

That by their voices ye shall know them—meaning the horrible noises that issue from time to time from the so-called music building. We sure wish that those warblers had to sing (?) with marbles in their mouths!!

That the Times staff draws plenty of onlookers. Right now there are three reporters and SEVEN hibbiters busy.

That Louis Seales' moustache gives him a distinguished look, while Ulph's makes him look extinguished! Saturday nights dose of mascara looked lousy.

That padded cell number 13 at Napa is now occupied by the man who tried to graft cork on his Juniper trees so that he could cork the gin he made from the berries!!

That Burt Watson is just terribly cute!! If you don't think so ask B. W. (not Burt Watson).

Juniors Give Seniors Look at Flag at Orientation

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Palmer thought he had the flag, and in vain tried to grab him. When Palmer arrived hot-footed in the Quad he thought the game was sunk when one of the high and mighty Seniors blocked his passage. But no! The Senior didn't know what it was all about. He merely wanted to talk to Palmer. Palmer grinned all over with relief and shook hands with the unsuspecting Senior, Vice-President De Fraga, and was the Senior surprised when he later discovered his mistake? Is his face red!

Discovering that Gus Standish had the flag the Seniors chased after him. But it was too late! That naughty Junior with Frank Yearian had escaped with their great black and yellow flag! So now the Seniors are down at the mouth, and the Juniors are defiantly declaring that they will keep their flag on the campus—'cause they're not afraid to wave it again in the very faces of the Seniors.

That Bill Madden is the teacher of the Times office—and can he teach 'er!!

That No. 222 (Harry Hardiman to you) just eased himself through the Times office door, scanned the proof sheet with a disdainful glance and gracefully retired (which is quite a feat for the goat).

That the latest system for getting good grades was a honey until the papers came in—they were all "A"! Here is the way it was accomplished—one student was blind and a fine student. The exams were true-false, and the blind student typed the answer, four clicks—true; five—false. The class listened for the clicks and the results were recorded above. Will the wonders never cease.

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Just Among Ourselves

Note—This column is personal between the president and the college. Outsiders are requested not to make use of the material.

One of the last conversations I had with "Maj." was about smoking in our common alley. Always a few sneaks around any school, and we have to notice them for the good of the crowd. Some of the college students who live up to the spirit of our regulations felt a little bit irritated about the high school youngsters who were taking advantage and smoking in the alley between classes. I mentioned it to "Maj." in all innocence. "Maj." did a characteristic thing. "Just a minute," he said. "I'll go out there right now and see." ("Maj." knew more about it than I did.) And do you know what he found? Two of our own parasites and no one else. They were right nasty to him, too. Never moved when he spoke to them. "This is college property, ain't it?" one of them said and went right on. Doesn't it make you sick to have to live with such tripe?

All smoking should be done on the west or south campuses, or off the square entirely. None whatever on the north near the library and high school, and none within the line of the buildings. Certainly none near any entrances. That's fair enough. The great majority are in favor of such regulations, and we're not going to permit a moronic few to interfere with our college housekeeping.

And while I'm at it, I may say that we still have thieves about. Lost a compound microscope recently. Found it out near the Stadium, all the lenses gone. Been losing a good many light globes lately. That's a new one. Some crook has found out how to dispose of them, and now he's here. If you see him, let me know. Caught one recently dealing chemical supplies. Had a bottle in his pocket and filled it with acid during his chem. period. I suppose he rationalized, "I'm paying for this, and believe me, I'm going to get mine."

I can't get too excited over this "abolish war" propaganda. It is all good, but somewhat far away, and I am so close to so much

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COMMUNICATIONS

May 11, 1933.

Mr. J. D. Strauss,
Spartan Senator:

Communication writing may be a declining art, but I fail to see how you have improved it by your senseless chatter. You stated that a Spartan Senator rose to write, thereby giving the readers an idea that something worth while was to follow. Such, however, was not the case.

You stated that because J. L. B. had chosen to defy the Senate, you consented to write. However, in the entire length of your article I have been unable to discover one single item concerning the Senate. If you were unjustly criticized, why didn't you make a point of it, instead of harping on the moral cowardice of J. L. B., a matter of little importance one way or the other. You would lead one to believe that the criticism was just, and that your only recourse was in clownish humor.

The treatment you gave the subject plainly shows that you are just as uninformed as J. L. B. said you were. You plainly thought of nothing save "getting even" with J. L. B. for his supposed insult, for if you had thought of anything else you wouldn't have made such a fool of yourself. The manner in which you handled the subject might have done credit to a high school wit, but hardly to a college student.

You condemned the columnists, yet offered no solution to the problem. Your attitude was wholly destructive; you had nothing to offer yet you dived on. Why did you not think the thing out and give some constructive criticism?

You were given space in the paper, and an opportunity to air your views. What did you do with it? You spoiled it with your crude attempts at humor, attempts that fell wide of the mark. Your subtle wit permeated the whole article, and rendered it useless.

By the use of such names as "Jimmy Larry Willie" and "Larry dear," you proved beyond the shadow of a doubt that your mental efforts are still below par.

In conclusion let me say that if you possess the "guts and brains to resist the mob hysteria" you would have thought twice before writing this assinine article.

R. A. LELAND.

cheap, poor humanity right here and now. If we could somehow develop generally an honest, fearless citizenship today the future would take care of itself.

And did you hear that Mrs. Elder won the grand prize in the angel cake contest? I always knew she was a wonder, a marvelous housekeeper, an outstanding musician, an artist, and a linguist of note, but I didn't know she made the best angel food cake in the world. Now I understand Dr. Elder better. If I'd been raised on such pabulum, I am sure I, too, would always be sunny, smiling, happy, and enthusiastic. Wouldn't be surprised to see Dr. Elder sprout a pair of white wings one of these days. Just makes my salivary glands tingle to think of that prize cake.

Mother's Day

Today's the one day of the year set aside for one who's dear To everyone both far and near —Mother's Day—

No clouds of gray shall blot the sky
No lightning shall be viewed on high
Nor Thor his hammer shall let fly —On Mother's Day—

No rain shall fall upon the earth
Like tears to wash away all mirth
For Joy rejoices in new-found birth —On Mother's Day—

No winds in wrath shall churn the seas
But this opportunity shall seize
To dally forth a gentle breeze —On Mother's Day—

Mars his ugly sword shall sheathe
The seas in boiling anger shall not seethe
So ships no longer in fear shall breathe —On Mother's Day—

Jungle beasts their mightiest roar
As on their prey they wage war
They know not that this day is for —Our Mothers—

The business men shall close their books,
Lovers shall seek out favorite nooks
To bask in the sunlight of loving looks —On Mother's Day—

All shall rejoice with wild elation
For one who is the main foundation
Of Kingdoms, Empires and a Nation —Our Mothers—

Robins their loveliest songs shall sing
As they do on the first gay morn of spring
Flowers their sweetest scent shall fling —On Mother's Day—

The sun shall shine its brightest
And though Satan try his mightiest
It shall avail him but the slightest —On Mother's Day—

All loving sons their money shall spend
Beautiful gifts to Mothers they'll send
So that this tradition shall never end —Mother's Day—

And so I pause to send up thanks
To Him who forgives all mortal pranks
And gave one who above all others ranks —Our Mothers—
—L. Rutherford Bonari.

The group on Religion will meet Monday, May 15, from 7:30 to 9:00 o'clock in Room 14.

The discussion by the group will be the material on religion presented to them by Dr. De Voss and Mr. Postress in an attempt to arrive at a more adequate understanding of the function of religion in the modern world and to seek a clarification of concepts of religion. The following Monday evening Dr. Elder will meet with the group.

Ruth Montgomery
Society Editor

Social and Sorority Section

Dorothy Haggitt
Asst. Society Ed.

State Co-Ed Announces Betrothal



Grace Pew, popular member of Phi Kappa Pi Society who's engagement was announced last Saturday at the St. Claire Hotel at a tea given by Ruth Adele Roberts and Virginia Shreves, sorority sisters

GWEN INTERPRETS THE MODES

Rain! Rain! Rain!

The beach, which should be very popular about this time of the year, will have to relinquish its popularity to the bridge and backgammon tables. It's the weather! It does not even rain in moderation any more, therefore, we shall find it necessary to choose a slightly different type of attire.

White looks so out of place on rainy days unless it is particularly adapted to the weather such as white slickers, and by the way, there are some charming creations along this line. Have you seen the slicker suits? The idea is a two-piece affair with a three quarter coat—the skirt being just a wrap-around which is put on over the dress you intend to wear indoors. Voila! You are dressed for two occasions with no more extra energy than it takes to slip on a coat.

If you are really enthusiastic about searching for just the right thing, you can find quite a variety of white rubber lids and they look almost like felt.

Wearing rubber on rainy days after all is just suitability to the occasion. There really is no need for that "drowned rat" appearance—what with clothes now at their best. You have the opportunity now to look your nicest in the rain as well as the sunshine.

ker, and songs led by Veva Nichols.

Delicious refreshments were served by Lois Andrews, Harriet Vincenz and Vera Vandever.

Plans were made for a garden party to be held at the home of Mrs. J. D. Crumney, on Park Avenue, the latter part of May.

Nature Study Exhibit

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thur Lack. At 8:45 p. m. the exhibit will close for the day.

Dr. Peterson, after the exhibit has opened again on Saturday at 9 a. m., will give a welcome address in the large lecture hall of the new Science building. This will be followed by several numbers sung by the Spartan Glee Club, and a talk given by Mr. Robert Rhoads, supervisor of elementary science in Santa Clara Valley, on the subject of reptiles.

A Nature Study skit will then be presented by the second and third grades of Cambrian school under the direction of Mrs. McCormack.

Dr. Kaucher of the Speech Arts department, will give a reading of nature poems, and Professor Hadsell of Fresno State College, will speak on the nature study teacher.

From 12:30 to 2:00 on Saturday luncheon will be served at the Y. W. C. A., and at 5:30 p. m. the exhibit will close.

And last but not least, why certain columnists back water on some of their statements? Guess they can't take it.

Miss Cribari Announces Engagement



Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cribari have announced the coming nuptials of their daughter, Miss Mary Cribari to Ivan Arques Frasse, on August 19th. Miss Helen Cribari will be the maid of honor for her sister. Much delightful entertaining is being planned for the popular couple. The bride-to-be was a popular State student and prominent in the Ero Sophian society.

College Y. To Hold Silver Tea at MacQuarrie Home

A Silver Tea to be given in the beautiful garden of Dr. and Mrs. MacQuarrie's home by the College Y. W. will take place from three to six on Tuesday afternoon, May 16th.

Both men and women students and members of the community are cordially invited to attend. Formal invitations have been sent to members of the faculty and the various organizations on the campus.

Students wishing to attend may sign up for transportation and the time with the Y. W. secretary, Miss Aalfs, in the Y. W., Room 14.

Ruth Adele Roberts' dancing pupils will do several numbers. A trio coached by Mrs. Brekelbaum, and Mrs. Eliot Guild with Mr. Mancini, accompanied by Mr. Erleendson, will give several songs.

The Advisory Board officials, Mrs. Everett Myers, president; Mrs. James D. De Voss, vice-president; Mrs. Paul Davies, secretary; Mrs. I. B. Fisher, and other members, will be introduced. In addition the new Advisory Board members, Mrs. G. H. McMurray, Mrs. S. M. Dodson, Mrs. A. E. Cartner, and Miss Verna Temple will be introduced.

The Cabinet of the College Y. W., composed of Florence Jewell, Isabel Koehler, Marion Fruhling, Kate Watanabe, Ada Gardner, Thelma McKnight, Lois Larry, Ruth Townsend, Muriel Irwin, Helen Hartwick, Mabel Mohr, Charlotte Stauffer, Ruth Adele Roberts, Jean Thoits, Jean

Los Angeles Board Orders 1700 Teachers Dismissed In Slash To Cut Expenses

Embarking upon a wide scale entrenchment program, a total of 1700 probationary, substitute, and night school teachers of Los Angeles, were ordered dismissed last Tuesday by order of the board of education.

"In view of the fact that we do not know what the state legislature will do to adult education," said Superintendent Frank Bouelle, "and also due to the fact that we are now heavily over-taught, the board felt it necessary to take these precautionary measures before May 15, which is the time limit we can legally notify a teacher that his or her services will not be needed the coming year. We hope funds will be available for the resumption of a part of the activities."

All evening high school subjects and activities were ordered discontinued for the coming year, and all special day classes for adults, except parent education, citizenship, public service and Americanization were ordered closed at the end of the school year. All special subjects in the elementary grades also were banned.

French, Vesta Sayer, Irene Lundgren, and Dorothy Taffe, will be in the receiving line, as will also the Advisory Board.

Keynote Address Before Parent-Teachers Convention

Ernest Kersey, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, will deliver the keynote address before the California Congress of Parents and Teachers in Long Beach, that a new deal for education must include "teaching to replace petty politics, statesmanship, wipe out the culture of materialism and give the culture to answer spiritual training."

Lambda Omega Beta Holds Meeting in Art Building

A lovely meeting of Lambda Omega Beta, local chapter of Kappa Phi was held in Room 29 of the Art building last Thursday evening. The room was beautifully decorated with ferns and flowers, and wall hangings under the direction of Alice Echante.

The program consisted of a reading by Lois Andrews, a violin solo by Edythe Pasarella, a harmonica solo by Miss Lydia Innes, a talk by Mrs. Lillian Gray of the Education department, a reading by Katherine Hooker, and a vocal duet by Katherine and Betty Hoo-

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Spartan Swimmers Sink Menlo Squad In Dual Meet, 46-27

Draper, Martin, Houser and Holt Cop Firsts for Locals

Coming through in fine style the Spartan paddlers trounced Menlo by a 46-27 score. Draper, Holt, Houser, Martin, and Plat were the highlights for the locals.

Draper grabbed off the high point honors with victories in the 75 yard back stroke and 220 yard free style races. Holt and Houser turned in wins in diving and breast stroke, and then swam first and second laps on the winning medley relay team.

Martin swam the last lap on the medley team, won the 100 yard dash, and took second to Houser in the breast stroke. Plat took second money in the 100 and 220 yard races.

Captain Lynn lost a heart-breaking race to Culmech in the 75 yard medley swim, and then swam ahead of his man in the sprint relay.

The whole squad showed greatly improved form and the score doesn't really show the difference between the two teams. The bad weather conditions slowed up the times, but some of the races were plenty close. The back stroke found Vivit leading half way through the last lap, but a driving finish by Draper and Jones overhauled him and all three men finished not more than two yards apart.

After the meet Coach Walker announced that Holt, Houser, Martin, Lynn, Draper, MacQuarrie, Smith, and Condit, would make the trip to Stanford for the Relays.

50 yard dash won by Culmech (M), Jones (M), MacQuarrie (SJ). Time 26.2.

220 yards won by Draper (SJ), Davis (M), Plat (SJ). Time 2:40.2.

100 yards won by Martin (SJ), Plat (SJ), Davis (M). Time 63.3.

100 yard breast stroke won by Houser (SJ), Martin (SJ), Fowler (M). Time 1:17.

Diving won by Holt (SJ), Murray (SJ), Rosenstrader (M).

75 yard back stroke won by Draper (SJ), Jones (SJ), Vivit (M). Time 57.8.

75 yard medley relay won by Culmech (M), Lynn (SJ), Leps (SJ). Time 54.3.

75 yard medley relay won by San Jose. Time 42.5.

150 yard relay won by Menlo. Time 1:46.9.

The Faculty, although getting off to a poor start in volleyball, theoretically established themselves as champions when they beat the unbeaten Senior A team the other day. Fact is, they beat them on two different dates. But as they do not figure in the league other than to be playing, the Seniors retain their coveted position.

Powerful Squad Will Represent San Jose In Annual Fresno Relays

Javelin, Hundred, and Two Mile Relay Are Local Strong Points

With a first place in a flat race and a first position in the javelin doped to be on ice, and with a determined two mile relay team, a limited squad of 10 Spartan trackmen will compete in the Class "B" division of the Fresno Relays tomorrow night in the Raisin City.

Finances prohibiting the carrying of the entire squad, Coach Erwin Blesh has picked his strongest contenders to match speed and distance with the "cream" of California colleges.

Lou "Whippet" Salvato, the lad who put one over on the "wise boys" by copping both sprints at Sacramento last Saturday is entered in the 100 yard flat dash. Salvato cannot be placed in any position but in that of favorite, figuring that he has retained the peak that he reached a week ago. Captain Doug Taylor, victimized by a strenuous season, will run the hundred along with Salvato.

Speaking of Taylor's strenuous season, this will be his first "easy" meet of the year. Accustomed to competing in four events, the "Greyhound's" evening work tomorrow will be limited to broad jumping and sprinting the hundred. Under the arcs Taylor will compete with Floyd Wilson of the Bulldogs in what will be the "rubber" of their 1933 season's jumping duels. Taylor nosed out the Fresno in the San Jose-Fresno dual meet to score the first victory. Wilson retaliated by out-jumping Taylor at the F. W. C. meet. With one victory apiece these two ace broadjumpers will engage in one grand battle tomorrow, both contestants anxious to show his superiority over the other.

Orem, Clemo, Harper, Francis, the two mile relay team, that averages less than two flat for each half, looks to be the class in this event. Although this Spartan team, was nosed out by the San Francisco University relay team at the Sacramento Relays earlier in the season, the locals have been improving steadily and are instilled with a strong desire to win, which should be enough to give them a victory.

Harry Murphy will compete in

In Fresno Relays



Glenn Harper, above, will hold down an important position on the local two mile relay team in the Fresno Relays. Harper, who is ordinarily a miler, can run the half under two minutes. Orem, Francis, and Clemo will make up the rest of the relay team.

the high hurdles and high jump. Murphy turned in a high class performance last week, taking a close second in the high barriers and a tie for second in the high jump. He will be expected to do about the same tomorrow.

Jack Prouty, who, with Bob Talbot of Fresno, kept the cash customers on the edge of their seats at Sacramento by their great vaulting exhibition, will tangle again. With better weather conditions expected to prevail in Fresno than at Sacramento, there is no telling what these boys will do.

Frank Cunningham will put on another javelin throwing exhibition for Flint Hanner and the Fresno team. No one is expected to give Cunningham much of a tussle.

Coach Erwin Blesh has entered Jordan McPhetres in the discus throw. If McPhetres can duplicate his toss of 139 feet he should be well up in the money.

This will wind up the season for the track team.

Class B Fresno Relay Records

Event	Record	Name	School	Date
120 yd. H. H.	14.5	Jimmy Meeks	Occidental	1932
100 yd. Dash	9.6	Frank Wyckoff	Glendale J. C.	1929
2 Mile Relay	7:56.8	Fresno State	Fresno State	1931
880 yd. Relay	1:29.4	(Tied by Occidental and San Jose 1932)	Cal. Tech.	1927
1 Mile Relay	3:21.8		Fresno State	1931
High Jump	6' 4 1/4"	Walt Marty	Fresno State	1931
Pole Vault	13' 3 3/4"	Jack Wool	San Jose	1931
Broad Jump	23' 11"	Floyd Wilson	Fresno State	1932
Discus	144' 4"	Bob Kleckner	S. F. U.	1932
Javelin	193' 1"	Rowland	Fresno State	1932
Shot Put	48' 22"	Bob Kleckner	S. F. U.	1931

880 Runners Beat 440 Men In Private Grudge Relay Race

Result Is: Losers Must Buy Milkshakes or Sumpin' for Half-Milers

In a special three-quarter mile relay held Wednesday afternoon at Spartan Field, three half milers beat three quarter milers in a grudge race with the losers providing the winners with milkshakes.

The three 880 men, Francis, Clemo, and Orem, toured the distance in 2 minutes 27.7 seconds. Francis covered his lap in 52.5, as did Bob Clemo with Fred Orem, anchoring the combination, in 52.7.

Francis presented Clemo with a ten yard lead over Hubbard at the end of the first lap. Hubbard tried a fancy aerial pass to his second man, Murdock. Whether this move made or lost ground is doubtful. Clemo widened the gap to twenty yards as he handed the baton to Orem. McFedries closed up some in Orem, but not enough to catch him. Payment of milkshakes is expected in the near future.

Intra-Mural

By Dick Bertrandias

Keep an eye on this column next Tuesday, all you fellows that are in any way connected to the intramural baseball tournament. You can expect to see some sort of change, but what it is remains to be seen. Unfortunately there will be games played so you fellows are interested, plan definitely on it.

The intramural tennis tournament has reached the finals and the doubles teams who will meet sometime in the near future. The two teams entering are the Kalas-Amix duo and the Geary-Caccitti combination. Geary and Caccitti were credited with winning the semi-finals through a default, while Kalas and Amix survived only after a hard set with Rotholt and Hiatt; score: 9-7, 3-6, 6-2.

Just for a reminder it is once again brought before your honorable attention that today is the last day, the omnipotent deadline, for signing up in the intramural track. The competing schedule is printed for your better understanding of how this affair is going to be run:

Competitive Schedule

May 16th, 4 p. m.—50 yards and shot put. Here.
May 18th, 4 p. m.—220 yards, 70 yard high hurdles and broad jump. Field.
May 23rd, 4 p. m.—440 yards, 120 yards low hurdles. Field.
May 25th, 4 p. m.—100 yards and high jump. Here.
May 30th, 4 p. m.—Football throw and 880 shuttle (8 men) Relay. Here.

The Fresno Relays are with us once again! One of the premier sports events of the entire Pacific Coast is once more at hand. Patterned after the famous Penn and Drake Relays and inaugurated in 1927, the Relays have, in the span of six years, developed into the most important thing of their kind west of the Rockies. Seven world's records have been established at Fresno in the last five years. Last year marks in six out of thirteen events were better at Fresno than they were at either the Penn or Drake Relays.

Over 600 of the leading track and field athletes of the Pacific Coast participate in the Relays every year. Last year there were nine teams in the university class, eleven in the college class, seventeen in the junior college class, and twenty-three in the high school class. While this does not compare with the Penn and Drake Relays as a number it is a fine representative turn-out for this section of the country. The central location of Fresno in regards to northern and southern California provides an excellent meeting ground for the schools of the northern and southern sections of the state which otherwise would not have an opportunity of meeting.

Frank Cunningham, Spartan javelin star and incidentally one of the best spear tossers in the country, is going to have his picture circulated the length and breadth of this fair land of ours by the Associated Press. This is no more than the local lad deserves in view of his splendid performances this season.

Incidentally, Frank will probably have another record to his credit when the Fresno Relays are over tomorrow night. The existing mark is 193 feet 10 inches. If the Redding boy throws anything like he has for the past month or so he will easily hang up a new mark. The present record was established by Rowland of Fresno State last year.

Another record which stands a good chance of being lowered is the mile relay mark. Fresno is the present holder at 3:21.8 and Fresno is the likely record breaker. 3:21.8 represents an average of 50.4 seconds per mile. Flint Hanner can easily assemble a quartet of this calibre this season. His only problem appears to be in which men to take. For instance, he could choose a combination composed of Brantley, Horner, Rambo, and Harris. Or then he could substitute Walt Marty, his high jump star, for one of the above men. Marty has run under 40 seconds, Harris has run 49 flat, Brantley, Horner, and Rambo have all run under 51 consistently. What a tough spot for a coach to be in!

If Captain Doug Taylor competes Saturday, the broad jumper will find the rubber between him and Floyd Wilson of Fresno. Both have a victory over the other, and if Taylor competes in the springy Fresno pit Saturday, the winner is almost certain to crack 24 feet.